

Mandela joins national conference in support of ANC

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'Slow Dance on the Killing Ground' Review

City Life Page 8

BRIEFS

■ Governor signs curfew bill: Governor Jim Florio has signed a bill, sponsored by Senator Ronald L. Rice and Assemblyman Gerald Green, which sets clear statewide guidelines for local towns to enact curfews. The governor called the bill an "acceptable method for protecting the innocent...if they adhere to sensible standards." The law, which takes effect immediately, sets standard guidelines for towns to use in adopting curfew ordinances for juveniles under the age of 18. The new law also specifically prohibits the prerogative of holding parents responsible as well for curfew violations. Senator Rice said, "We want to save children from being molested or being hit by a stolen car or getting hooked up with the wrong kind of individuals." —TRENTON

■ Statewide enhanced 911 program: Union County's 911 system is the work and will be up and running by the middle of next year, according to Republican fire chief Frank Lehr. Lehr says that calls from anywhere in the county will be picked up by the nearest police, fire or medical emergency dispatcher. If the dispatcher does not know how to answer the call or has the will quickly turn it over to someone who can respond to any emergency. For further information on 911, call Coordinator Chief Richard R. Mannix or Deputy Coordinator Daniel H. Vaniska at 908-654-9800. —SCOTCHPLAINS

■ Mattison endorses welfare funding restoration: Legislator Assemblyman Jackie R. Mattison, D-25th District, Newark, announced that he is in full support of Bill (A-187), introduced by Assemblyman Wayne D. Bryant, D-Camden, that would restore full general assistance funding for "employable" recipients. A provision in the bill calls for the restoration of \$10 million in state general assistance funds that Republican lawmakers cut from their 1993 budgets. Under the GOP budget, single, employable adults who receive their monthly \$150 general assistance checks will no longer be eligible for them beyond a six-month period. Mattison feels that with unemployment up to 9%, it will be impossible for any number of the general assistance clients to secure employment by December 31 (the date that the benefits of recipients who were on the welfare rolls before July 1 will expire), without training and job placement assistance. The Bryant bill would provide \$7.5 million for job training and employment. —NEWARK



THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

CLINTON CAPTURES JERSEY

Other Democrats Ride to Capitol Hill On His Coattail

By Nicol Djarra Davis

By now it is common knowledge that Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton captured the presidency with a huge electoral margin over George Bush, and Jerseyans are more than ready for a change.

The spokesperson for Newark Mayor Sharpe James, Pam Goldstein, said that the mayor (who was celebrating in Little Rock, Arkansas, and, therefore, could not be reached directly) is overjoyed by the Democratic victory. "He hopes that it signals a turn around for the nation and its cities," she said.

Clinton became the first Democratic presidential candidate to win New Jersey since Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964. This year, the candidates fought hard for Jersey's 15

electoral votes. Bush hoped to carry the state as he had against former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis in 1988.

However, the deciding factor for most Jerseyans, like the rest of the country, was the economy. According to New York Times/CBS News polls, three quarters of the American people disapproved of the way the President has been handling the economy.

The voters opted for change and chose to place the Democratic candidate, who campaigned as a "different kind of Democrat" and promised not to repeat "the mistakes of the past" but to rebuild the economy, in the White House.

By riding the coattail of Clinton, many Democrats in line for congressional seats also won the support of voters. Democrats retained

seven of the thirteen house seats in New Jersey's congressional delegation.

Mayor Cardell Cooper of East Orange was also very pleased by the outcome of the election, but reminds that "the damage that has been done to American cities over the past twelve years between Reagan and Bush is not going to be erased just because Bill Clinton was elected president."

Mayor Cooper does think that more programs will be developed to help to rebuild urban cities, but he knows that it will take time.

President-elect Bill Clinton realizes that his work is cut out for him, but he has said that reviving the economy will be his top priority. Clinton is determined to make his transition into office as smooth

THE LIGHT IS ON AT NEWARK'S YMWCA

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East Orange salutes women, minority and small businesses

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as possible. He reminds that George Bush is still in charge until January 20, and asks for continued cooperation with "America's one president."

Clinton and his transition team — led by Vernon Jordan, a Washington lawyer and former president of the National Urban League, and Warren Christopher, a former deputy secretary of state — are already working with the Bush team to ensure a smooth Democratic take-over of the White House.

Jesse Jackson at JCSC



The Jersey City State College community enthusiastically received the Rev. Jesse Jackson last week at a "Get Out The Vote" rally which was attended by 1,200 students, faculty, and campus neighbors in the College's Margaret Williams Theatre. The visit was sponsored by two JCSC student groups, the Black Freedom Society (BFS) and the "Africans Journal," sharing a moment with Rev. Jackson after the program are (l-r): Thabiso Mokohe, BFS president; Philip Scipio, "Africans Journal" editor-in-chief; Denise Watson, "Africans Journal" business manager; and Craig Felder, BFS vice president.

Mitchell dissatisfied with CCCBAC recommendations

By Nicol Djarra Davis

PLAINFIELD—Mayor Harold W. Mitchell said that he is disappointed to learn that the City Council Citizens Budget Advisory Committee (CCCBAC) "is calling for the elimination of two critical positions without offering a sound basis for

these recommendations."

He hasn't seen the report yet, said Ted Prehodka, chairperson of the CCCBAC, about the mayor's statement. "To me, he should see it and then make that kind of critique." The mayor admitted, in his statement released on October 30, that he had not yet read the report.

In June of this year, the CCCBAC

was charged to study the FY93 Municipal Budget and to provide budgetary recommendations to the City Council. Among its recommendations, the committee suggested that both the position of Corporate Counsel and the Office of the Director of Public Affairs and Safety be eliminated.

"We didn't come up with something that is entirely brand new. We're just bringing it to the table again," said Prehodka, explaining that the elimination of the two offices was also recommended in the 1990 Charter Study Committee.

The mayor said that the CCCBAC proposed the elimination of the Corporate Counsel "without providing any financial analysis to support this recommendation."

The CCCBAC report suggests that a Department of Law be created "with in-house counsel performing the day-to-day duties of the Law Department." It also suggested that "appropriate staff" visit other municipalities that have such departments "to determine the effectiveness and overall cost of running the agency."

Quince to leave agency for private sector

TRENTON—Kevin Quince, Executive Director of the new Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (NJHMF), announced today that he is resigning from the Agency to pursue a career in the private sector. The announcement came at the Agency's monthly Board meeting.

Stephanie Bush, recently appointed Commissioner of the De-

partment of Community Affairs (DCA), commented that Quince's dedication to housing and his more than 17 years of experience will be sorely missed.

"Kevin has proven to be a leader in the NJHMF's mission to provide more affordable housing opportunities to low- and moderate-income residents of all the families in New Jersey who have ob-

(continued on page 8)

First black woman editor of a major daily

SAN FRANCISCO—The Alameda Newspaper Group announced the appointment of the first black woman editor of a major metropolitan daily.

Starting December 1, the Alameda Newspaper Group will take over ownership of the "Oakland Tribune" from publisher Robert Maynard. On that day, Pearl Stewart will become editor of the "Tribune." Stewart, a 41-year-old resident of Oakland, was a reporter for the "San Francisco Chronicle" for 11 years. She was features editor of the "Tribune" for two years before that.

Robert Maynard, a former "Washington Post" editor, bought the newspaper in 1983 making it the only black-owned major daily in the country. The "Tribune" has been struggling financially for a long time.

Democrats and African-Americans prevail

The campaign is over — now the work begins



By Sharon Khawariz Vincent

It had never happened to me before, but I hope it happens again and again. I had to actually stand in not one but two lines, in order to cast my vote last week in the presidential election.

Voters in record numbers turned out Election Day 1992, to make sure that they had a say in the future direction of this country. The majority voted to make a change, and decided to give Governor Bill Clinton, and Senator Al Gore, the chance to bring their leadership and ideas to the forefront of this nation.

President George Bush and Republican Party operatives tried hard, but failed this time to scare enough people into inaction and stagnation. Their failed economic policies, divisiveness, mean spiritedness, prejudice and greed, proved to be a losing hand during this election. The attempts to define "family values," according to the Dan Quayle, Pat Buchanan

and Pat Robertson's narrow and warped views of morality, helped to turn off a lot of people (including many fellow Republicans) and generally didn't play well across the country.

Even though George Bush wanted to capture the presidency again so that he could then appoint James Baker as the unofficial president, he couldn't convince most voters that this was in the best interest of the democratic process. It probably would have been better for the Republican Party to have just nominated James Baker so that his name could have officially been on the ballot. Undoubtedly, he would have done much better than George Bush.

Ross Perot made the election interesting, and managed to draw significant votes away from both candidates. I guess it's nice to have the luxury of having \$60 million dollars to spend at will. It certainly puts you on the playing field — even though you may be way short on specifics and experience. Mr. Perot is being credited with helping to increase the voter turnout in the presidential election because of the interest in him. If

so, then it was to the benefit of the country that he decided to put his hat into the ring.

Voters decided that it was time to also give women, Hispanic and Asian-Americans a chance to bring their uniqueness and creativity to the political process. Approximately 70% of the African-Americans, women, Hispanic and Asian-Americans who were candidates for office, won their election bids. The Senate will have their first African-American woman serving office when Carol Moseley Braun starts in January. There will be 16 additional African-Americans in Congress, along with five newly elected Hispanic-Americans, and three more Asian-Americans. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, who used to be the only Native-American in the House, will now be the first Native-American Senator in the Senate, representing Colorado.

The changes in the House and Senate still doesn't accurately reflect the face of America, but it does represent progress, and hope that the trend will continue in the future.

Hopefully, the changes will reflect a more progressive and productive governing legislative body that will help President-elect Bill Clinton to implement his plan. With a Democratic House and Senate, and a Democratic President, the "blame game" will either come to an end, or in four more years they'll be kicked off the office again.

Everyone knows that it's going to take a lot of work to reverse the negative trend this country is in. Twelve years of the Reagan/Bush policies have crushed the hopes and spirits of millions of Americans. People want to believe that things can get better. They can, if everyone stays involved, and keeps the pressure on the politicians who we voted to represent us. Now is not the time to say, "You do it, and I'll wait to see what happens." Now is the time to say, "I am going to get involved and help turn things around."

Politicians need to be held accountable, and the people have the power to do it — their vote. There was still 45% of the people who don't exercise their franchise right — they didn't

(continued on page 6)



Gus Heinburg (left) and Dave Winfield of the Toronto Bluejays

'Positively Black' changes time and host

By L. Michelle Odom

When "Positively Black" lost its long-time host, Gus Heinburg, questions were raised about the value WNBC-TV places on its African-American viewership.

Heinburg resigned from his post on the award-winning public affairs program in September, because of his fiery over management's decision to air the show at 6:30 in the morning, on alternating Sundays.

"Over the years," said

Heinburg, "we've been able to get very responsive, highly visible and well-informed people on the show. I simply was not going to ask these folks to do us the honor of appearing on the show, when no one's going to watch it."

Heinburg exercised complete editorial control over the show. This meant he was able to decide which issues would be discussed, and which experts would be presented. The leadership Heinburg showed in this

(continued from page 1)

(continued page 10)

CITY PEOPLE

Spelling Bee raises funds for literacy programs

ORANGE — "Loquacious," "meretricious," and "continuum" were three of the more than fifty words presented to seven teams representing business, education and government who competed in the fourth Leaders for Literacy Spelling Bee in Centennial Hall at the Newark Public Library.

The October 9 event, which attracted over 150 spectators, raised more than \$4,000 for two local literacy organizations — Senior Service, which is the largest agency serving older adults in the State of New Jersey, and the Newark Literacy Campaign, which serves children, teenagers and adults in Newark.

"Maestro," "heinous," "kerchief" and "prosciutto" and ninety-five points gave the team from Public Service Electric and Gas (PSE&G) and its members, Frank Centore, Pete Lansing and Felicia Wade, first place, leaving Newark Mayor Sharpe James' office a close

second with ninety points. The other teams were from: First Priority Bancorporation, Newark Public Library, Newark Teachers Union, The Prudential and United Labor Agency.

Each team donated \$400 to enter. To gain audience support, team members sold \$5.00 tickets to co-workers and friends. In an effort to raise money for the entry fee, the Newark Mayor's Office collected more than \$700 which was donated to the two literacy organizations.

Jonathan Bell of 2-100 radio served as master of ceremonies. The Leaders for Literacy Spelling Bee was held to create awareness about the problem of low literacy and to support literacy efforts serving people in Essex County. Both the Newark Literacy Campaign and Senior Service need volunteers willing to donate two hours each week to tutor someone on a one-to-one basis. For further information about the Newark Literacy Cam-



Pictured (left to right): Frank Centore, Felicia Wade and Pete Lansing representing PSE&G took first place at the Leaders for Literacy Spelling Bee. The spelling bee raised more than \$4,000 to be shared equally between the Newark Literacy Campaign and Senior Service.

page/call 201-623-4001. For more information about Senior Service,

contact their office in Orange at 201-673-0640.

Ebony Night Affair

WEST LONG BRANCH — The African-American Student Union at Monmouth College will hold its annual Ebony Night Affair — dinner, fashion show and dance — on November 14 in Woodrow Wilson Hall, the college's administrative center.

This show will be the 20th staging of the feast which will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a soft drink reception, followed by a buffet dinner (roast beef, chicken, macaroni and cheese, collard greens, string beans and corn bread) at 7, and dancing to the music of "D. J. Untage" of Red Bank. Capping the



Cassandra Massingame (l), Carl Ross-Jennings (r) and Laune Hunt (c) are the coordinators of Monmouth College's Ebony Night Affair.

celebration will be the cutting of a decorated anniversary cake. Thirty student models will participate in the fashion show, wearing ensembles from Steve Jai 19 of Deal, Mr. Fashion and Aashay Abdul Salaam of Ashbury Park. Mangoes of Shrewsbury, and August Max of Monmouth Mall. Students will entertain during interludes in the show with vocal selections, a monologue and Jumi-

an rap presentations. Professor Abnerity Ellis of the sociology faculty will speak on "The Legacy of African Americans in the U.S. Culture." There will also be sale exhibits of art objects and gifts. Tickets are \$30 per person — \$10 for children aged 6 to 12, and free to youngsters 5 and under. To make reservations, send checks made payable to Monmouth College.

For more information of literacy programs in the Essex County area call 201-824-4815.

Tutors and learners cited in closing ceremonies of literacy awareness month

NEWARK — Recognition awards to tutors and learners in literacy programs throughout Essex County marked the completion of Literacy Awareness Month at the closing ceremonies held last week at Essex County College.

The program, sponsored by the Partnership Against Illiteracy, recognized 18 tutors and 18 learners who have finished programs in literacy instruction. In addition, recognition awards were presented to a number of individuals and organizations that participated in the month long program to promote literacy activity.

Among the outstanding learners of Essex County was Rigaud Racine of East Orange, who has been recognized as the Learner of the Year by the Greater Commission Ministry of Orange. Racine began with the program ten months ago, speaking very little language. Through determination and tutoring, Racine passed the New Jersey

G.E.D. Exam in May and has applied to Essex County College's spring semester.

Also receiving an achievement was Mamie Cromartie, 72-years-old of Newark, who began with the Senior Service Literacy Connection two years ago. Today Cromartie, who spoke at the closing ceremony, is reading, writing and volunteering her time to the Salvation Army. The Literacy Connection is a literacy program for older adults over the age of 50.

According to Samuel M. Convisser, President of The Partnership, "The month long program of literacy promotion in the literacy issue in this region. The cost of literacy is much greater than a simple bottom line evaluation. It reflects itself in health issues, crime, unemployment and all of the other considerations that make up a community."

For more information of literacy programs in the Essex County area call 201-824-4815.

Friends to hold book sale

ELIZABETH — The Friends of the Elizabeth Public Library will hold its First Annual Book Sale at the main library, 11 South Broad Street, on Friday, December 11 and Saturday, December 12 from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., and at the Elmore Branch Library, 740 West Grand Street, on Saturday, December 12 and Sunday, December 13 from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Book donations will be accepted at the two libraries and on the library bookmobile from now until the date of the book sale.

Books donated which may be needed by the library will be added to the library's permanent collections.

For more information, please call Marge Gray at 908-354-6060.

Also, the Elizabeth Public Library needs volunteers to assist with its Literacy Program. Volunteers are needed to tutor and to work in the library assisting persons seeking information about the program. For more information, please call Mr. Keenan at 908-354-6060.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

How to get rid of stress

Last week, I gave you a stress test, so that you could find out if you have too much stress and if you should seek counseling to help you get rid of it. Some stress is good. It provides motivation. Too much stress causes distress as well as other troubling problems.

Here are two fine techniques for getting rid of stress. When used together, they are quite effective.

How to remove stress from the muscles: Close your eyes. Sit or lie in a comfortable place. Slowly tighten the muscles in your legs, from the bottom of your feet to your waist. You can raise your legs and point your toes away from your body to tighten the muscles, if you want to. Be sure to do it slowly. Keep your eyes closed.

Hold that tightness for three seconds. Now, quickly release the tightness and let the legs drop like a sack of potatoes. Turn the muscles loose. Next, slowly tighten the muscles in your stomach and chest. Hold the tightness for three seconds. Now, quickly relax the tightness. Keep the eyes closed.

Now tighten the muscles in your arms and shoulders. Do it slowly. You can clinch your fists to help with the tightness. Be sure that every muscle from the finger tips to your shoulders is very tight. Hold the tightness for three seconds. Then, very quickly release the tightness. Turn every muscle as loose as you can. Let your eyes stay closed.

Finally, tighten every muscle in your face. Clench your teeth. Tighten your jaw. Squeeze the eyes tightly together. Wrinkle your forehead as if you are very angry. Now frown as if you are very angry. Hold that facial tightness for three full seconds. Then, relax the muscles quickly.

How to relax the body: Keep your eyes closed. Slowly take a deep breath. Fill the lungs with air completely. Be sure to do this very slowly. Now, hold your breath while you count to five. At the count of five, slowly exhale and release all of the air from your lungs. Turn your entire body loose. Make it limp. Imagine that you are sinking down through the chair or bed. Picture the stress leaving your body, in your imagination, let yourself go. Release every muscle.

Repeat the entire breathing procedure five consecutive times. If you are doing this procedure correctly, you might feel a heaviness in your body. This heaviness (some people even feel a tingling numbness) is a sign that stress is leaving your body. These two procedures can be used together at any time. It is best to do them before you feel an unusual amount of stress in your body. If possible, do this exercise every 30 minutes and get twice as relaxed. The procedure will double the relaxation in your body every time that you use it. Eventually, stress will not control you and it will leave your body as soon as you simply think about this procedure. Master this procedure and master your life.

PEOPLE on the MOVE

Kenneth R. Knudson of Menhard has joined the Nabisco Biscuit Company as senior director of sales operations. Harold J. Lees, also of Menhard, has been named president of Nabisco's recently acquired Stella D'oro Company. Elizabeth resident Daniel Bernier, Senior Park Planner for the Department of Operational Services has been named Union County's "Employee of the Month." Nancy L. Lane of Highland Park and Keiko Harvey of Summit have been included as new members of Rutgers' Board of Governors, the university's top governing body. Todd A. Morrow, M.D., of Livingston has joined the outpatient services department of Saint Michael's Medical Center in Newark. Union County College has awarded medals to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, Dr. Sondra Fishinger of Rahway and Dr. Barbara McGoldrick of Maplewood for achieving the rank of senior professor.

East Orange PTA presents "Let's Get It Together"

EAST ORANGE — The East Orange High School Parent Teacher Association will present two performances of a contemporary, thought-provoking play written and directed by Tobias Fox, a talented young playwright who graduated from East Orange High School in 1991. "Let's Get It Together" will be performed on Thursday, November 12, at 7 p.m. and, again, on Sunday, November 15, at 4 p.m. in the High School's auditorium. Donations will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. For more information call 201-673-0887.

Essex County Council of PTA hosts fall meeting

NEWARK — The Essex County Council of Parent Teacher Associations (PTA) will host its annual Fall County Council Meeting on Thursday evening, November 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street.

The topic of the meeting is "Family Values and Education." The guest speaker is Benilde Little, "A Senior" for ESSENCE magazine. Also, Isaac W. Hopkins, Chairman of the PTA Juvenile Service Committee, will speak on foster care for the border babies, children infected by HIV. The County Chairman, Clara Little, may be contacted for information at 201-926-4723. School and general community members from the more than one hundred PTA school district areas throughout Essex County are expected to attend.

Answer: Fireworks, Limousines, & Lawyers

Question: What are three classifications in the 1992-93 Minority Business to Business Directory?

Of course, there are many more categories in the BTBB ranging from Accountants to Writers.

Minority and Women-owned businesses are more diverse now than ever before.

So if you're looking for that specific company to fill your order, look in the 1992-93 Minority Business to Business Directory.

Reserve your copy today and take full advantage of what these solid firms have to offer. Send your check for \$10 to the 1992-93 Minority Business to Business Directory, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

more information call 201-278-6764.

EAST ORANGE — School Superintendent Dr. John Howard, Jr., will convene a conference on "Exploring Schools of Choice: The Unique Schools Concept" from 4-7 p.m. at Clifford J. Scott High School. Speakers will address issues relative to planning, designing, and implementing the schools of choice concept at the elementary, middle/junior high and secondary school levels. All are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

EAST ORANGE — There will be a free job search workshop from 9-11 a.m. at the East Orange Public Library, 21 S. Arlington Avenue. Interviewing resume writing techniques will be discussed. For more information call 201-266-5612.

JERSEY CITY — The New Jersey Chapter, Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon at the Afro-American Historical Society Museum, 1841 Kennedy Boulevard. Prospective members are welcome. Persons planning to attend are asked to bring a bag lunch. Beverages will be provided. For more info call 201-547-2622.

PATERSON — The Public Library in Association with Cathy Smith presents A Pre-holiday Art Exhibit. Featuring famous Black Artists such as Annie Lee, Carl Owens, Gilbert Young and many more, from 11 to 4 p.m. For

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

MOUNTAIN LAKES — The WET is opening a weekly program for people with arthritis to remain active. The application deadline for the leader training workshop is November 16. For more information call Colleen McKay at 908-823-4300.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

WAYNE — The Wayne Chamber Orchestra presents "A Latin Salute" in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of composer Darius Milhaud, at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts at William Paterson College. For more information call the Shea Center Box Office at 201-595-2371.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

NEWARK — The Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual Senior Citizens Thanksgiving Dinner at the center, 54 Elizabeth Ave., from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The dinner is open to the public. For more info call 201-677-0530.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

EAST ORANGE — There will be a free job search workshop from 9-11 a.m. at the East Orange Public Library, 21 S. Arlington Avenue. Interviewing resume writing techniques will be discussed. For more information call 201-266-5612.

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National News at a glance

The following is a weekly summary of top national news events affecting the African-American community compiled by the National Black News Survey (NBNS) and the NNPA Communications Department staff.

Education Department ruling likely to hurt minorities: A ruling by the U.S. Dept. of Education is likely to result in fewer blacks and other minorities being admitted to the nation's law and medical schools. The department ruled that the law school at the University of California at Berkeley was operating an admissions policy which amounted to a racial quota system. The admissions policy had been designed to insure that minorities were adequately represented in the student body. Assistant Education Secretary Michael Williams said the policy violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act. But critics charged that the decision was part of an ongoing attempt by — first the Reagan and now — the Bush administration to eliminate college admissions policies which favor minorities — BERKELEY, CA (NBNS)

Black Revolutionary War Memorial project threatened: A project under way to build a memorial to the Revolutionary War soldiers in the nation's capital, may never go beyond the planning stages unless the public begins to support it financially. In 1986, the U.S. Congress authorized the building of the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Memorial near the Washington Monument. Maurice A. Balboa formed a nonprofit foundation to, among other things, raise funds to construct the memorial to these heroic fighters. "I cut my job, sold my house, and went into substantial debt" to support this project, Balboa said, who was fueled by his historical significance and because he is the descendant of a Revolutionary War soldier. In spite of high expectations at the onset, contributions have fallen far below the organization's fundraising goal. Currently, the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Memorial Foundation, which consists of Balboa, the president, and a full-time assistant, has raised only \$650,000 of the \$6 million required to finance construction of the memorial, and for a 10 percent federal set-aside. Although Congress has given the Foundation until October 27, 1993, to raise the money, Balboa said that it will be clear to him by next February, which is Black History Month, whether or not there is genuine interest in seeing the project completed. Corporate donations have been coming in, said Balboa, who added that competition for those dollars is keen. The foundation's attention, he said, is now directed towards the "grassroots" level. "It's a challenge to ask the public to get involved, so that we can get the done," but, he continues, "I feel that it is time to get it done." Come February, though, if there is no indication of increased interest, Balboa will ask Congress to reclaim the site. "There is no point in blowing in the wind," he stated. The foundation must reportedly raise \$500,000 a month to reach its goal. Send financial contributions or information requests to The Black Revolutionary War Patriots Memorial Foundation, 1512 "K" St., N.W., Suite 1104, Washington, D.C. 20005; or call 202-452-1776—WASHINGTON, DC (NBNS)

Study says marriage and two jobs improve black life: According to a Census Bureau report two-parent black families, in which both spouses work, have made significant gains in matching the income of their white counterparts. The study found that in 1990 black families with husbands and wives working earned \$85 for every \$100 earned by a white family. This is up from \$72 in 1967. However, the report also found that the percentage of two-parent black families has dropped from 68 percent in 1967 to only 48 percent today. Meanwhile, the number of black female headed families has more than doubled from only 18 percent in 1950 to 46 percent today. These female headed families are disproportionately poor. Only about 5 percent of black families are headed by a man alone. —WASHINGTON, DC (NBNS)

Whites, not blacks, dominate welfare rolls: A new study reveals that contrary to popular belief whites, not blacks, constitute the largest proportion of people on the nation's welfare rolls. By reviewing Census Bureau data the Washington, D.C.-based Center on Budget and Policy Priorities released a report showing that 48 percent of the nation's welfare recipients are white, 32 percent are black and 15 percent are Hispanic. The report also showed that of the nation's 35.7 million poor people, 50 percent are white, 29 percent are black and 18 percent are Hispanic. However the report, entitled "White Poverty in America," revealed that whites tend to lift themselves out of poverty quicker than blacks or Hispanics — WASHINGTON, DC (NBNS)

ABA offers financial education

WASHINGTON—If "Johnny" and "Mary" are having trouble with reading, writing and arithmetic, imagine the problems they may be having reconciling their checkbooks and handling other financial matters.

A recently announced banking industry initiative may help address this very issue. The American Bankers Association announced the formation of a nationwide banking effort to provide millions of American children and adults with financial education — through the newly-established ABA Education Foundation.

Two of the first Foundation goals are to provide a full-range of training tools to meet the needs of people of all ages and walks of life and to expand ABA's current consumer education program — the Personal Economics Program — nationwide.

The PEP program, existing since 1977, is a volunteer program in which bankers educate students and community groups about such topics as banking, saving, responsible credit use, and managing a checking account. The bankers work through a partnership between bankers, teachers and community group leaders.

Describing the banking industry



Rita Boyle Meltz, Assistant Cashier/Auditor Cadville National Bank of Maryland Personal Economics Program Banker and one of her local PEP students.

effort, United States Office of Consumer Affairs Director, Ann Windham Wallace, said, "Through the ABA Education Foundation, all Americans — beginning at elementary school age — will learn how to control their financial future."

"This program will teach Americans how their decisions and marketplace choices affect the U.S. economy — and it will illustrate how wise use of financial resources will produce a brighter future for us all," added Mrs. Wallace.

The ABA hopes to help empower the American consumer by providing the financial education needed for them to make informed decisions and have control over their financial future.

Mandela to report on the state of the struggle in South Africa

NEW YORK—African National Congress President Nelson Mandela and a delegation of over 30 senior officials of the African National Congress (ANC), business, civic, church and community leaders, the South African trade union movement, educators, lawyers, physicians, development specialists, artists and other professionals will participate with their U.S. counterparts in an unprecedented National Conference in support of the ANC and other democratic forces for a new South Africa, November 13-15 at Riverside Church.

President Mandela will open the conference on Friday, November 13th from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The Reverend Jesse Jackson will also speak on Friday.

If you are interested in attending the Conference or want more information please call the ANC Support Conference at 212-673-5120 ext. 308. There is a \$25 registration fee per person.

cratic forces for a new South Africa, November 13-15 at Riverside Church.

President Mandela will open the conference on Friday, November 13th from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The Reverend Jesse Jackson will also speak on Friday.

If you are interested in attending the Conference or want more information please call the ANC Support Conference at 212-673-5120 ext. 308. There is a \$25 registration fee per person.

First Nationwide returns to Plainfield

by Sandra Wright

PLAINFIELD—First Nationwide Bank in conjunction with Queen City Realty will be hosting a First Time Home Buyers Conference at the Grant Avenue Community Center, on Monday November 16, at 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The seminar is constructed to allow people the chance of obtaining a home at an affordable price. According to James D. Palmer, Branch Vice President of First Nationwide "We will show people that there are affordable homes available, and we will unlock the doors to get them into those homes."

Two of the topics to be discussed at the seminar are budgeting and the requirements needed to qualify for purchasing.

The seminar is directed at low-to-moderate-income buyers and first time home buyers. However, you do not have to be a first time buyer to qualify. The prices of the homes range from \$99,900 to \$125,000.

Lydia Flagg, owner of Queen City Realty reported that "Now is the time to buy real estate. The houses are at a great price and all the interest rates are affordable."

Ms Flagg who has been a Real Estate Broker for the past fourteen years will be present at the seminar along with several sales representatives to answer any questions that may arise about real estate.

She is an active part of the Plainfield community, and her Plainfield office was recently honored for being in the top 200 offices throughout the nation for ERA. Queen City Realty also has another branch in Edison.

The two First Nationwide branches participating in the seminar are Westfield and Scotch Plains. To make reservations for the seminar, contact James D. Palmer of The Westfield branch or Michael Rogal of the Scotch Plains branch.

First Nationwide Bank is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ford Motor Company and has \$19.9 billion in assets and 11 branches in New Jersey.

Items available at Pathmark Supermarkets and Pharmacy Dept. or Free Standing Drug Stores. Prices effective Nov. 21, 1992. Price Reduction.

Body & Shine Spray 10.5oz. cont. or Holding Spritz \$2.59

Soft & Beautiful No Lye Relaxer, "Where Available" 1 application kit \$6.59

Isoplus Wrap Hair & Scalp, "Where Available" 10oz. aerosol \$1.99

TCB No Lye Relaxer, "Where Available" 1 application kit \$4.99

Isoplus Treatment 3.5oz. cont. \$3.79

TCB Oil Sheen, "Where Available" 5.5oz. cont. \$2.89

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Cotton Swabs 100ct. \$89c

<p>Ace Ankle Brace Assorted Sizes, Box of 1 \$7.99</p>	<p>Ace Knee Brace Assorted Sizes, Box of 1 \$8.99</p>	<p>Ace Wrist Brace One Size Fits All, Box of 1 \$5.29</p>	<p>Ace Elbow Brace Assorted Sizes, Box of 1 \$8.69</p>	<p>Ace Instant Cold Compress Box of 1 \$3.69</p>	<p>3" Ace Athletic Bandage 1ct. \$6.19</p>	<p>Ace Unibody Athletic Supporter Assorted Sizes, Box of 1 \$9.99</p>
<p>Ace Adult Athletic Supporter Assorted Sizes, Box of 1 \$8.79</p>	<p>Bauer & Black Rigid Wrist Assorted Sizes, 1ct. box \$16.99</p>	<p>3" Ace Bandage Box of 1 \$4.59</p>	<p>Ace Plus Wrist Brace Assorted Sizes, Box of 1 \$16.99</p>	<p>ChapStick Petroleum Jelly 0.33oz. tube \$1.79</p>	<p>Na Sal Spray 1oz. cont. \$4.69</p>	<p>Tylenol PM Extra Strength 81ct. of 24 Tablets \$4.59</p>
<p>Robitussin Maximum Strength 4ct. \$4.39</p>	<p>Dimetapp Liqui-Gels 4ct. 79c</p>	<p>Dimetapp Extentabs Box of 24 \$9.49</p>	<p>Dimetapp Elixir 8oz. btl. \$9.49</p>	<p>Dimetapp Cold & Flu Caplets Box of 24 \$5.99</p>	<p>Tylenol PM Extra Strength 81ct. of 24 Caplets \$4.59</p>	<p>Dimetapp DM Cold & Flu Elixir 8oz. btl. \$9.49</p>
<p>Tylenol Cold Tablets 81ct. of 50 \$8.99</p>	<p>Tylenol Cold Caplets No Drowsiness Formula 81ct. of 50 \$8.99</p>	<p>Tylenol Cold & Flu Packets Hot Medication, Box of 52 \$7.99</p>	<p>Tylenol Cold & Flu Hot Medication, No Drowsiness Formula, Box of 52 packets \$7.99</p>	<p>Tylenol Sinus Caplets 81ct. of 50 \$8.99</p>	<p>Tylenol Sinus GelCaps 81ct. of 40 \$8.99</p>	<p>Tylenol Cold & Flu Hot Medication, No Drowsiness Formula, Box of 52 packets \$4.99</p>
<p>Tylenol Cold & Flu Hot Medication, No Drowsiness Formula, Box of 52 packets \$4.99</p>	<p>Sunkist Vitamin C 3oz. pail, 60 mg. \$3.29</p>	<p>Natures Family Lotion Aloe Vera or Vitamin E, 8oz. btl. \$3.19</p>	<p>Ronson Multi-Fill Butane Fuel, 28oz. canister \$2.39</p>	<p>Ronson Flint 100ct. of 5 \$59c</p>	<p>Ronsonol Lighter Fuel 12oz. can. \$2.89</p>	<p>Ronsonol Lighter Fuel 12oz. can. \$1.59</p>

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Nowhere to go but up!

Can we actually look forward to another age of "Camelot" last seen during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations? Will Bill Clinton follow his boyhood hero and usher in another era of progressive thinking once again allowing intellectual and socially conscious activities to thrive.

Can we once again become a nation of openness, with a free flow of ideas overcoming the narrow-label-driven administrations of the last 12 years?

It certainly remains to be seen. However, we must remind ourselves that we cannot sit back and be casual observers in this transition hoping that our interests will be taken care of.

We must get our agendas straight. More specifically, we must take a close look at economic development in our communities with incentives for small business growth, educational reform where our urban youngsters can graduate with knowledge and skills, health care reform and social justice.

All the platitudes, all the dinners and other social occasions, all the awards will continue to mean little for the majority of African-Americans if we don't take the opportunity to put our house in order for real change.

Let's do more than jockeying for positions while continuing on the same old course of ineffective leadership.

After 12 years of rule under Reagan and Bush, we have nowhere to go but up.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Recent government plans to reduce juvenile crime, and public policy as a whole, in the city, county and state must be re-evaluated based on how it affects the poorest and least powerful among us. The strong will always manage to get themselves. So the effectiveness of public policy cannot be measured by its effect on the most powerful citizens of the city. Whether public policy is good or bad depends on how its impact helps or hurts those citizens unable to protect themselves.

Spending top dollars to promote big business and the criminal justice system at the expense of recreational and developmental alternatives for high risk youth, has failed to control crime and stolen precious resources that ought to be devoted to preventing negative behavior.

That the Newark Economic Development Authority is spending \$250,000 on a park for business executives on Beaver Street, while Ripley Field and other city parks are crumbling is obscene. The government's policy of spending almost no money on recreation and parks, and instead building new detention centers and promoting longer jail terms in a short-sighted reaction. The public actions of government and business leadership continue the benign neglect of the root causes of juvenile unrest. Though money is tight, government resources can be found for commerce, incarceration and prosecution. The defenseless, the young, our lower income brothers and sisters deserve to be a budget priority. The recreation and development of children must receive a greater share of government dollars.

It is our job as citizens and churches to challenge these backwards spending priorities and fight for a better life for all people. In the competition for budget dollars the children are the big losers. I challenge us to come together through the power of God's transforming love to empower those who have been vulnerable to forces beyond their control, especially the victims of society's progress or neglect or greed.

C. Stephen Jones
Executive Director
Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry

Quote of the Week

"The damage that has been done to American cities over the past twelve years, between Reagan and Bush, is not going to be erased because Bill Clinton was elected president."

Mayor Cardell Cooper
East Orange

CITY NEWS

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By Corinne Woodruff

The black vote in New Jersey came through again like champs for Democratic candidates in last week's election.

The truth is we had little choice. Neither the Democrats nor Republicans made a hard sell for our support and that was clearly demonstrated by the few poll workers on election day.

When "street money" is withheld in cities like Newark, it's a clear indication black voters are not among the important target groups. Democratic strategists assume they will automatically get the black vote and Republicans just don't give a damn. Whatever they get from us is gravy.

This kind of benign neglect may work in a presidential election, but when it comes to state and county elections it's a different story—especially if there are no blacks on the ticket to give us an incentive to vote.

The economy was certainly a factor in this election and unemployment is high in New Jersey. To compound that, nationally the Republicans ran a lousy campaign with the president lurching from one crisis to another and all the talk about family values rather than hunger, homelessness and jobs.

In spite of all that, the truth is Bill Clinton did not runaway with a victory in New Jersey, and in this state the Perot factor may have helped him more than it did George Bush.

New Jersey Democrats are definitely not riding off into the sunset with happy little smiles in this election. If they think they are, they are being penny-wise and pound-foolish.

True to its tag of "swing state,"

the pendulum swung in favor of Democratic candidates in 1992, but in 1993 when the office of governor is up for grabs it could swing back.

Twelve of New Jersey's 21 counties gave George Bush a majority vote. That ought to tell the Dems they have a lot of work to do between now and next year when Governor Florio is expected to be the party candidate for re-election.

Clinton won big in Essex County with 139,426 to Bush's 80,585. No doubt the Democrat can attribute much of his big vote to Newark where Republicans are as scarce as hairs on a bald head. He also carried Atlantic county, Burlington, Cumberland, Gloucester, Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties.

Statewide Clinton beat Bush by less than 11,000 votes and that's hardly a plurality to boast about as I see it.

Presidential coattails are traditionally long, but many voters in the 10th congressional district (including Newark and East Orange) made it a point to vote because Donald Payne was running for re-election this year. The turnout in Newark probably gave the Democratic presidential candidate the edge he needed statewide although the party powers will probably never admit it.

Payne's re-election was a landslide, as was the election of Bob Menendez, New Jersey's first Hispanic Congressman-elect.

That brings us to Assemblyman Joe Charles (D-Hudson) who was a candidate for Mayor of Jersey City.

The Charles campaign (according to Hudson county watchers) was so dull, some of his supporters

were secretly admitting they would be satisfied with a second-place finish.

Unfortunately the Assemblyman finished fifth, barely ahead of Willie Flood, a woman nobody gave a chance of winning. Along with Ms. Flood as an also-ran was former councilman Frances Thompson. All three were among the 19 aspirants for mayor.

The winner was a young, white Republican investment broker who ran well ahead of many familiar politicians, some of whom serve on the city council.

Newark Mayor Sharpe James and Essex County Executive Tom D'Alesio were among the out-of-towners in Little Rock, Arkansas to hear Governor Clinton acknowledge his victory.

Both were members of Clinton's New Jersey campaign team, and James is also president-elect of the National Conference of Mayors. When he takes office next summer, we assume he'll be a familiar figure haunting the halls of the House and the Senate and among the frequent White House visitors.

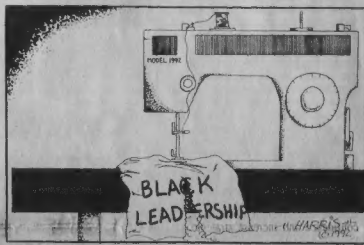
So for him, going to Little Rock was a mixture of business and pleasure.

Come Saturday, November 21, Omicron Xi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will host Bal Masque III at the Fiesta on Route 17 South in Caldwell.

Newark Mayor Sharpe James will be feasting as the sorors' King of Fantasy. The black tie dinner dance will feature readers and futurists, an open bar and continuous music.

A service of remembrance will be held for the late Rev. Arthur W. Jones, pastor emeritus of Pilgrim Baptist Church (Hudson Street) in Newark, on Sunday, November 22nd following the morning worship. The special service will begin at 2 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

November 22nd is also the date for this year's Evening of Education, a program sponsored by the Giles Family of the Oranges in behalf of the United Negro College Fund. Usual time, 8 p.m., usual place, Sheraton Hotel, Hasbrouck Heights at Route 17 and Polifony Road.



A Black Sell Out

By William Reed

If you had any say in the matter, when you die you want your kind to mourn your death, celebrate it, or be indifferent to you having ever existed?

America's only black-owned daily newspaper passed away recently and most African-Americans in the newspaper medium were mostly indifferent to its interment. As Robert C. Maynard, President and publisher of the "Oakland Tribune" was announcing that the newspaper would cease publishing under his ownership on November 3rd, many of the West Coast's other black publishers were meeting at a fashionable, former "whites only" resort overlooking Oakland shedding few tears as this monument passed from Maynard's hands.

The story of Bob Maynard's rise had little black input, the same is true for his tenure, and the public facts of his life as a mainstream publisher indicate that there will be limited celebration on our side of the tracks, even if he rises again. Therefore, the question of Maynard's mainstream existence becomes, "If a black tree falls in a white forest, does it make a noise among black foliage?" In recent years the "Oakland Tribune" has been declared dead so many times its 600 employees began to believe that any reports of its demise were greatly exaggerated. Maynard had purchased it in 1983 from the Gannett chain of newspapers in a leveraged buyout for \$17 million. That debt swelled to \$31.5 million by August 1991, when he got a debt restructuring and investment package from former Gannett and "USA Today" headman Allen Neuharth's Freedom Forum. That 11th-hour rescue deal gave the 118-year-old Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper prolonged life and kept it from shutting down a little over a year ago.

Under the deal Maynard got, as he was going down for the final count, the buyers got the "Tribune's" name, subscriber list and advertising accounts. Maynard took approximately \$10 million from the buyers before rigor mortis set in at the "Trib" and the purchasing group is paying \$9.5 million to the Freedom Forum.

As an African-American entrepreneur, Maynard held a position aloof of most blacks in business. In 1991, the "Tribune" reported revenue of \$42 million which, in the allowed himself to be counted among such, would have put Maynard & Company among the top 20 of Black Enterprise's 100 best. The circulation of the Trib was 107,000, and worthy of national note, when Maynard sold it out.

As Maynard and the "Tribune" were passing on, the Oakland and national black community were at best indifferent to this demise. As a businessman who happened to be black, Maynard never sought, nor got, broad support among the African-Americans who comprise 40 percent of the East Bay population. His broad national reputation was much more renowned among whites than in Black America. As his tree was falling among giant trees in the white world, blacks were adopting a policy of "if you have nothing good to say, then say about the situation nothing."

For example, another black with a national reputation but among blacks, Oscar Coffey, whose President of the Oakland-based National Black Chamber of Commerce, chose his words carefully when he discussed the passing of Maynard's newspaper mantle. Coffey feels that Maynard was much closer to the white community than he was to blacks in business in Oakland and San Francisco. Coffey cites instances, in good times and bad, when Maynard could have come to blacks in the city for help, but didn't.

Another successful black in business in the Bay area, Tom

Berkley, is the owner of real estate, restaurants and the Oakland Post Newspaper Group. A listee in "Who's Who in Black Corporate America," Berkley has had many encounters with Maynard on city and state boards, boardroom decisions and community related profits. He too shows little bereavement at the losses of Maynard and the "Tribune."

East is east and west is west and ne'er the twain shall meet is an adage that adequately fits the former forest where Maynard played and shrubs of the West Coast Black Publishers Association. Maynard published a paper every day, and the members of the West Coast Black Publishers Association, at best, put out a paper twice a week.

Maynard's case included his past position as editor of the "Washington Post," a panelist slot on the "This Week with David Brinkley" program and speaking engagements before groups such as the Black MBAs and the National Press Club Foundation. In contrast, the West Coast Black Publisher's milieu includes more focused involvement and coverage of inner-city crime and its prevention, black consumer issues and environmental racism.

While Maynard has been a major "mainstream voice" for less than ten years, the majority of the West Coast Black Publishers are in their second decade of being the voices of Black America.

Looking at the history of Mr. Maynard, an interesting question arises for those in similar "mainstream" positions as he, "when did the sell-out occur? What was it before, or after, the purchase of the 'Tribune'?"

City News

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Hunger Awareness Program scheduled

**P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ
07069**

Mayor Harold Mitchell of Plainfield presents a proclamation naming the week of November 19-26 Hunger Awareness Week to members of the coalition that organized the Hunger Awareness Program. Pictured (l-r) are Wakeelah Rahman and Khalilah Sharif, Muslim Women's League; Anne Johnston, First Unitarian Society; Plainfield City Council President Faheemah El-Amin; Mayor Mitchell; Ruth Frankel, Co-Chair of the Program; Melinda Allen-Grote, Interfaith Council; Ann Saltzman, Temple Shalom; and James McBane, First Park Baptist Church. Photo by Greg Price.

or Luis Fleischman at 908-298-8200, or Faheemah El-Amin at 908-757-2880.

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CITY LIFE

BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

ATLANTIC CITY—Bally's Grand presents the "Golden Girl Follies," the season's version of the show will be as special holiday edition entitled "The Golden Girl Holiday Show," which is an all new production complete with costumes, sets, and colorful sets. The show begins at 12:30 pm and 3:00 pm on November 11, and 12:00 pm on November 12. On Sunday the 8 starting times are 3 pm and 5:30 pm. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Bally's Grand box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, or by calling Ticketmaster at 1-800-736-1420.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

NEWARK—Treasures of African cordials invites the public to attend a book signing for Dr. Amos Wilson, noted psychologist and author of "Black Male and Adolescent Issues," from 6 p.m. at the store, 12 William Street.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

MONTCLAIR—Nationally acclaimed musician-composer Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz, (a.k.a. RosenShontz) will be performing at the Popcorn Playhouse series. The opening family concert will be held in the Montclair High School auditorium, Park and Chestnut Streets, at 3 p.m. For more information call 201-744-1717.

PATERSON—The Paterson Public Library, in association with Cathy Smith, presents a pre-holiday art exhibit, featuring famous Black Artists such as Amos Lee, Cecil Wright, Gilbert Young, and many more. The exhibit will be displayed on the 14 and 21 of November, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Paterson Public Library, 250 Broadway. For more information call 201-278-6764.

Liberators: Fighting on Two Fronts in World War II

NEW YORK—"Liberators," a 90-minute special narrated by Denzel Washington, tells the unknown story of the African-American battalions who spearheaded for Patton's third Army and helped to liberate the concentration camps at Buchenwald and Dachau. This new documentary bears witness to the role black Americans played in the defeat of the Nazis and to the courage of men who were forced to fight on two fronts: battling racism in a segregated Army even as they fought to liberate Europe.

Throughout W.W.II, most Army planners retained a low estimate of the fighting value of African-American troops. Only when manpower grew short in the last years of the war were black soldiers finally allowed to fight for their country. In 1944, General Patton welcomed the men in his inimitable style: "I don't care what color you are," he said, "so long as you go up there and kill those Kraut sons of bitches."

The first all-black tank battalion to see combat in the war captured thirty major towns in Europe. Its citations included 300 Purple Hearts. Yet the unit was omitted from Army after-action reports and from later histories and film treatments of the war, notably the movie "Patton." When they returned home, the veterans faced more discrimination and many joined the struggle for civil rights. Not until 33 years after V.E. Day was the unit awarded a Presidential Unit Citation by President Carter.

"Liberators" tells this story mainly in the veterans' own words. A highlight of the film is a moving reunion between veterans and some of the concentration camp inmates they helped to liberate, and a journey they make together back to Buchenwald.

"Liberators" will be nationally broadcast on PBS — it is tentatively scheduled for Veteran's Day, November 11 — in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of America's entry into the Second World War.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground

by Stephen D. Coleman

In 1964 William Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" opened on Broadway in the wake of the success of a host of plays with Black-oriented themes, including "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Blacks." Like many of those plays, Hanley's 3-character drama revealed the seldom-seen depths of "The Black Experience." The greatest tribute that can be paid to Hanley's work is its continuing relevance.

A revival of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," directed by Kenneth Johnson, inaugurated the 15th season of the Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick. Starring Kevin Jackson, Salem Ludwig, and Bitty Schram, the play examines three characters' explorations of themselves and the world around them one hot night in a Brooklyn candy store.

Mr. Jackson plays Randall, an 18-year old African-American with an IQ of 187 who seeks asylum in a store run by Mr. Glas (Mr. Ludwig), a German refugee. Both men hide terrible secrets. They are joined by Rosie, a misunderstood

college student on her way to a back alley abortionist.

Mr. Johnson, who is also actor and Crossroads co-founder, says that the story "ultimately lets us see the humanity that is obscured by the various masks we wear to cope with the world."

Indeed, As the three-hour play progresses, Hanley strips the layers of bravado and veneer from his characters and offers us a glimpse into the souls of those tortured human beings. As we come to share their previously private beliefs, we see not three "cultural stereotypes" but rather three painfully isolated human beings.

The play's timeliness is notable: its original production took place against a real-world backdrop that included the formation of the Nation of Islam, the Bay of Pigs, and the burgeoning civil rights movement.

The play's on-stage parallels to today's world makes the case for the play's continued significance: young women are still forced to have illegal abortions, the mentality that led to the Holocaust is still alive, and the young African-American male is still seen as a menace to society.



Kevin Jackson (left) and Salem Ludwig (right) in a scene from William Hanley's drama, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," at Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick through November 15.

Program notes for the play quote James Baldwin's 1961 "Nobody Knows My Name": "One can only face in others what one can face in oneself." Hanley's characters learn this lesson all too well.

Mr. Johnson has assembled a talented if periodically uneven trio of actors to bring Hanley's script to life. Mr. Jackson (currently in the film "Hero") has an exquisite vocal gift. However, for much of the first act, his performance is overwrought. It should be noted that the character he plays is himself putting on an act. Still it is not until well into Act I that we begin to see Randall as much more than a cartoon.

Likewise, Mr. Ludwig, a 50-year show business veteran, is on-stage for a period of time before his character fits him like a second skin. Only Ms. Schram, in her theatrical debut, is consistent in her performance, though she appears literally at the halfway point.

Mr. Johnson leaves the audience hanging with a curiously long "interlude" that required the House Manager's presence on-stage to reassure audience members the play was not over. This partly diminished the mood Mr. Johnson had so carefully set. While we were drawn back into the world of the play, it was not quite the same.

This production, though just short of excellent, has, however, many things to recommend it. In addition to its timely script and talented actors, John Ezell's magnificent set almost becomes a character in the play, without ever becoming intrusive.

The sound design by Dan Hochstine and Robert La Pierre allows the outside world to seep in, ever so slightly, and reminds us and the characters of its existence. Finally, Mr. Johnson's direction becomes tighter and more fast-paced as the play veers toward its uncompromising climax.

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" runs through November 15.

Jazz Festival

Tony Bennett and his Trio

Nancy Wilson and her Trio

A GALA NIGHT OF SINGING AND SWINGING

Friday • November 20 • 8:00pm

Gail Allen Quartet
Newark Boys Chorus
Newark Symphony Hall
\$25.00, \$30.00, \$25.00

SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 14

Late Jazz Dance Party
Mario Basso and his Afro-Cuban Jazz Orchestra
Featuring Genevieve and Rudy Calabro
Newark Symphony Hall, Terrace Room, 5:00pm
\$20.00 general admission
Cash bar and food available for purchase

WEDNESDAY • NOVEMBER 18

Diana Baer and her Afro-Cuban Jazz Orchestra
Featuring David Gilmore, Chuck Goolsby, Lee Cheung, Markus Wan Crayth, and Marcus Shuman
The Newark Museum, 6:00pm
\$10.00 general admission

SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 22

Benefit Concert for the Black United Fund of New Jersey
Keynote: Duke Ellington, J.J. Brown, J.J. Jones, Joe Zimery, Clifford Adams, Joe Thomas, Lee Johnson, Buddy Terry, Graham Messer III, Marcus Shuman, Gary Moore, Mickey Baker, and Joe Dukes
For reserved seating VIP tickets call 201-424-3036
The Robert T. Foster, Quality Inn, 3:00-7:00pm
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November 18

CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

BRIDGEWATER—Grow Smart seminar, which focuses on growth and expansion strategies for established women owned businesses, will be given in two sessions, on Wednesday November 18 and December 1-2 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Both parts of the Grow Smart seminar will be held at the office of Harnoch Weisman, 50 West State Street, Suite 1400, Trenton. The cost of the seminar is \$400. For more information contact Harriet Nazarete at 908-707-0173.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

NEWARK—The Hilton Gateway offers you the opportunity to interact with business executives from firms throughout New Jersey and New York. Participate in a drawing for roundtrip airfare for two, complimentary Continental Airlines. Exhibit your product line and enjoy delicious food. The pre-registration fee for members is \$20 and non-members pay, at the door, \$25 4:30-7 p.m. Hilton Gateway is located at Gateway Center on Raymond Boulevard.

East Orange to salute women, minority and small businesses

EAST ORANGE—Preparing to meet the economic challenges of the 21st century is the theme for the third annual East Orange Women, Minority and Small Business Week.

Mayor Cardell Cooper proclaimed the week of November 9-13 for the annual recognition of the city's women, minority and small businesses. Activities scheduled include a forum conducted by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, high school business forums and a reception to honor four businesswomen.

Mayor Cooper commented, "Women, minority and small businesses represent the pulse of our economic community. The focus of the week is to better prepare this vital segment to face and successfully

fully meet the challenges of a global economy and the 21st century."

The week's activities began on Tuesday, November 10. Brenda Hopper, Director of the New Jersey Small Development Center was the keynote speaker at a forum entitled "Doing Business with the Port, the State and the City."

On Thursday, November 12,

Mayor Cooper, business leaders and elected officials will conduct site visits to newly opened or expanded businesses in the city. Visits will be made to Printing Delite and Hair Classic and to a new business, the Sports Store. A business roundtable luncheon will take place at the Silvercrest restaurant. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey will conduct a forum entitled "Doing Business with the Port, the State and the City."

On Friday, November 13, a second high school business forum will take place at East Orange High School. Mayor Cooper will host a reception honoring five local women, minority and small business leaders. This year's honorees are attorney Paulette Brown; Lianna Richardson

and Jesse Wilkins, co-owners of Jesse's Barber Shop #2; Sid Sheh, President of Sykes Corporation; Ella and Charles Treadwell, Owners of Treadwell Laundry Service and Keith Wright, Past Chairman of the East

Orange Economic Development Corporation.

Most of the week's activities are by invitation only. For more information call Beth Coleman, at 201-266-5442.



National Association of Minority Contractors and Rutgers University

RADON MEASUREMENT OPERATIONS TRAINING COURSE
December 7-11, 1992
Holiday Inn, South Plainfield

The NAMC & Rutgers recognize that contractors should be technically knowledgeable in both radon measurement devices and mitigation techniques and are presenting this Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sponsored workshop.

Designed for individuals new to radon measurement and will divide into two (2) days of classroom theory and two (2) days of hands-on experience. The U.S. EPA's Radon Measurement Proficiency Examination will be held on the morning of December 11, 1992. All who pass the exam will be given a special EPA list of "proficient-radon measurement operators" which will be distributed to all states.

INTENSIVE 5-DAY PROGRAM FEATURES: • Radon Basics and Health Effects • Interpretation of Results and Quality Assurance • Ethics and Professionalism • Radon Measurement Devices, Procedures, Conditions & Analysis • Work Health and Safety • How to Market Your Radon Measurement Business • Radon Measurement Proficiency Exam on Fifth and final day.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND? Contractors who are interested in expanding their current capability to include radon mitigation should take this course. Contractors who find that having an expertise in radon measurement will serve them well during the traditional "down-line" in the winter when the market for radon measurement operators is highest. Additionally, it will be helpful in passing the "Radon Technology Mitigators" training course to be sponsored in 1993.

REGISTER: Complete and return the form to NAMC with a \$100.00 refundable payment. Checks should be made payable to the National Association of Minority Contractors. Registration fee will be refunded with successful workshop completion. If a last minute emergency prevents you from attending, NAMC will allow you to substitute your enrollment to anyone you designate. However, we will not allow you to attend another course, in lieu of your cancellation, and receive a refund. Send to: Elie Anderson, NAMC, 1233 F St. NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20004, 202-347-8259; Fax: 202-628-1876.

RADON MEASUREMENT OPERATIONS TRAINING COURSE
HOLIDAY INN, 4701 STELTEN ROAD, SOUTH PLAINFIELD, NJ
Full Legal Name: _____
Organization: _____
City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____
Work Phone: _____

United National Bank offers home-improvement loans at special rates

PLAINFIELD—United National Bank is currently offering a Community Action Home-Improvement Loan Program at special rates to qualified applicants throughout its five-county service area.

Community Action Loans are available to those with a household income no greater than eighty percent of the median income level in the county in which they reside—a figure which may be easily obtained

by a visit or call to the manager of any United National Office. County median income levels may also be determined by calling 908-756-5000, ext. 4524.

Qualified homeowners may choose between fixed-rate loans from \$1,000 to \$5,000, secured by the equity in their homes, or fixed-rate unsecured loans from \$1,000 to \$3,000. Both types of home-improvement loans are available at special interest rates.

United National's unsecured Community Action Loans are also available to those who rent their home or apartment. So, whether you own or rent, the Community Action Loan Program can improve conditions at affordable borrowing rates.

RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1992-93 MINORITY BUSINESS TO BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SEND \$10 TO CITY NEWS, BT08, 144 NORTH AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07061

the State.

Quince said he is proud of his accomplishments and looks forward to facing new challenges in the private sector. "For the third year in a row, Standard and Poor's has awarded the Agency a Top-Tier rating. I am very proud of that because we have continued to add to our supply of affordable housing while still being financially prudent."

Governor Florio said today, "Kevin Quince's dedication to housing New Jersey and serving the public interest has benefited all residents. We believe he will remain at the forefront of providing affordable housing in the State."

also served in various capacities in many organizations relative to the housing field, including the Atlantic County Advisory Board of Realtors, Vice Chairman of the East Windsor Planning Board, the Mercer County Blue Ribbon Task Force on Housing and Chairman of the Mercer County Task Force on Housing.

"I've dedicated many years to bringing the Agency to its current level," Quince said today. "Now it is time for me to move on to new challenges." He says he is looking forward to applying his experience from new vantage points in an effort to bring more affordable housing to

Quince resigns from NJHMFA

(continued from page 1)

tained housing during his tenure."

Kevin Quince became Executive Director in February 1990, succeeding Arthur Maurer. He has served as an Assistant Executive Director heading the Divisions of Research and Development, Technical Services and Management since September 1988.

Mr. Quince joined the Agency in 1974 and progressively advanced to higher levels of management. In February 1991, he was appointed the Vice-Chairman of the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH), and in September 1991, he was made Acting Chairman. Mr. Quince has

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In Essex County, call:
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9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey will receive bids for the following project:

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. Prevaling Time, December 3, 1992 at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, 66 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey 07009, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents, and proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are to be on file beginning November 5, 1992 at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret.

Copies of the documents may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret beginning November 5, 1992 at the cost of \$75.00 for each set of documents.

The site will be available for examination between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

A bid guarantee in the form of a certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties shall be submitted with each bid. The bid guarantee shall be in an amount equal to but not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount for bids not exceeding \$200,000; an amount of \$20,000 for bids of greater than \$200,000, but not in excess of \$400,000; and an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid amount for bids in excess of \$400,000. Bid bonds must be obtained from a company which appears on the latest edition of The Federal List of Approved Sureties.

All bidders must submit a "Statement of Ownership" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 52-26.24-2.

All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity. Payment of not less than the minimum salary and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in the full amount of the contract. Such bonds shall be obtained from a company which appears on the latest edition of the Federal List of Approved Sureties Companies, Department of Treasury Circular #570. Bonds obtained from Surety Companies which do not appear on the list will be considered unsatisfactory.

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without consent of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret.

MICHAEL HOWARD, JUDSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Advertise public notices, legal notices, bids & RFPs weekly in City News, published each Wednesday and distributed throughout Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Morris, Middlesex & Somerset counties. Only \$65 per page line. Call 908-754-3400 or FAX your bids to 908-754-3403. Bids must be received no later than the Thursday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

CREDIT ASSISTANCE

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Regardless of Past Credit Problems, we can show you how to get your very own **VISA®** Card through New Era Bank, Somerset, N.J. To qualify, you must pass the **Second Chance Credit Program®**. Membership in the Program is free for the first year & approved applicants pay only a \$45 bank application fee. To join, you must be employed & earning \$1,000 per month. Most secured credit programs require a large cash deposit. Our program offers other options you may find more attractive. Cardholder agreement is between cardholder & bank. Call for FREE DETAILS.

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Garage and Yard House Sale

Scotch Plains
2002 Bartle Avenue
Saturday, November 7
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
and
Sunday, November 8,
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Household and Personal Items

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids or proposals for the reconstruction on two (2) existing sewer pumping stations and supply and installation of a new generator at a third pumping station will be received by the:

Town of Phillipsburg
675 Cortes Avenue
Phillipsburg, NJ 08855

until 10:00 AM prevailing time, Tuesday, November 24, 1992 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Bids will be received for the following Contract:

Contract No. 5
PUMPING STATIONS
Sets of the Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained only at the office of BCI, One Plymouth Meeting, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania 19402. Attention: Linda Robinson, Construction Management Department upon a non-refundable payment of One Hundred Twenty Five Dollars (\$125.00) for each set of documents. Checks shall be made payable to BCI Engineers Inc. All forms must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder, and the name of the project on the outside addressed to: Gloria A. Decker, Mayor. Bids must be accompanied by a non-collusion affidavit and bid security for not less than 10% of the amount bid, provided, said security need not be more than \$20,000.00 nor shall it be less than \$500.00 and be delivered at the place mentioned on or before the hours named above.

All proposals shall be submitted in accordance with the INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS, Paragraph 14 - BID SUBMISSION.

This project is funded in part by New Jersey Wastewater Treatment Planning Grant and the successful bidder must comply with all the provisions of N.J.A.C. 7-22.9-1 et seq. for the participation of small business enterprises owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (SEDI's). The Contractor will be required to comply with the Project Plan developed by the Town Council of the Town of Phillipsburg for fulfilling SED Utilization.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 of which is included with the contract documents as "Exhibit B" and P.L. 1977 Chap. 33 N.J.S.A. 52-26.24 which requires a statement setting forth the names and addresses of all stockholders in the corporation or partnership who own 10% or more of the stock of any class or of all individual partners in the partnership who own 10% or greater interest therein, as the case may be.

The Town of Phillipsburg reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minor or clerical variances and omissions may be accepted at the discretion of the Town. Any condition or qualification to the bid will be grounds for rejection.

Except as otherwise provided by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) consecutive calendar days after the actual date of opening thereof.

GLORIA A. DECKER

INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for: Conversion of Inoperators to compact at Spoor Village NJ 1-31, Hecht Apartments NJ 13-44 and Murphy Apartments NJ 13-48.

The Bid Opening will be held at 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on December 7, 1992 in the Conference Room of the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

A voluntary pre bid conference will be held on Wednesday, November 19, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. on the conference room of the Office located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Bidding documents, including plans and specification, may be obtained at the Administration Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055 in the Purchasing Department or at the Pre-Bid Conference. A non-refundable charge of \$25.00 in check form will be required to obtain plans and specifications.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids will be awarded only to the corporation or other entity which, upon opening, qualifications, pre-qualifications (where provided for by the Authority) and applicable bonding (disqualification and other disqualification are submitted, changed, modified, substituted or parent corporation or related entities are not automatically qualified.

Firms wishing to submit their bids via the "United States" Mail are required to have said mail delivered prior to submitted bid opening time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays.

The Authority will only accept original and originally submitted bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid Affidavit, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of Compliance, Bid Bond, Consent of Surety, Certificate as to Corporate Filings; HUD Directive; and Affirmative Action).

Photocopies and/or teletype copies of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals.

All bidders will be required to submit a certified or cashier check to the order of the Authority for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or a bid bond for a fee sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey.

An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey and on the approved list binding itself to become Surety for the full and faithful performance of the contract in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract for the protection of all persons furnishing materials or labor for fulfilling the contract is also required in all cases. A contract of surety must be submitted with either type of security (5% of bid amount including a certified or cashier's check and/or bid bond).

Bid bond, Consent of Surety, Performance and Payment Bonds must be obtained from Bid Bond/Surety Companies listed on the Federal Register "Department of the Treasury Circular #570. The register will be provided with the bid documents.

All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds in an amount equal to one hundred (100%) of the contract price.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the consent of the Authority. Schedule of Withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents.

11/24/92
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LEGAL NOTICE

MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administrative Office of the Authority, located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on Monday, November 15, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so.

ELEVATOR SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE
(31 & 39 EARLY STREET & 29 ANN STREET)
6 ELEVATORS
HOUSING PROJECTS NO. NJ023-004-005-006
MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY 07960

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the following amounts:

BIDS	AMOUNT
up to \$200,000	\$20,000
\$200,000 - \$400,000	10%
over \$400,000	5%

Bids must be accompanied by a consent surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and Consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury.

The following forms supplied with the specifications must be submitted with each bid:

1. Proposal Forms
2. Bid Bond
3. Non-collusive Affidavit
4. Bidder's Affidavit Form
5. Qualifications Questionnaire
6. Previous Pastoral Certification, HUD 2530
7. Contracts Completed Last Five Years
8. Status of Contracts on Hand
9. Statement of Compliance
10. Affidavit for Affirmative Action Plan
11. Consent of Surety for Payment and Performance Bond

Attention is called to the payment of no less than the minimum salaries and wages as established by U.S. Department of labor and set forth in the specifications which must be paid on this project.

It shall be a requirement that each bidder perform a walk through inspection of each elevator prior to submitting the bid. Arrangements for a walk through can be made by calling the Maintenance Supervisor Kenneth E. Sully at (201) 539-4343.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the bidder and marked "BID FOR ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE". The Housing Authority of Morristown reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of receipt of the bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Morristown.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the offices of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at the office of the Authority. Documents will not be mailed.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond to the Authority in the full amount of the Contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such sureties as they may approve.

All bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which pertains to "NON DISCRIMINATION" and AFFIRMATIVE CORPORATE OVERTURES.

LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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MODERNIZATION COORDINATOR

The Coordinator shall perform the following tasks:
1. Prepare all modernization funding applications for submission to HUD;
2. Review all plans and specifications submitted by architects and engineers retained by the Authority;
3. Inspect the work of all modernization contractors to ensure compliance with plans and specifications;
4. Coordinate the involvement of all Authority Architects and engineers in addressing problems arising during construction work;
5. Review, require or moderate contractors for payment and for charge orders to ensure that they correctly reflect work performed;
6. Maintain a relationship between the Authority and HUD relating to modernization programs;
7. Provide engineering advisory services regarding maintenance of Authority buildings, including energy audits, utility usage and the various building trade functions.

Please send resume to David A. Brown, Acting Executive Director or Fax resume to same at (908) 222-7501.

Local S. Plainfield theater is now hiring at competitive salary with an excellent benefit package. Please apply in person, 12 noon at Middlesex Mall Theater on Thursday, 10/22. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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Local S. Plainfield theater is now hiring at competitive salary with an excellent benefit package. Please apply in person, 12 noon at Middlesex Mall Theater on Thursday, 10/22. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice, that Robert Cummings, Auctioneer shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S. 9:3, 10A-1, at public auction on 11/11/92 at 9:30 a.m. at 2188 Kennedy Blvd., J.C., N.J. #10111V17JY243425, through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same from Statewide Auctioneers, 11/14/92.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice, that Robert Cummings, Auctioneer shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S. 9:3, 10A-1, at public auction on 11/11/92 at 9:30 a.m. at 427 Jersey Ave., J.C., N.J. #10111V17JY243425, through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same from N.J. Towing, 11/14/92.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park published May 6, is hereby amended to reschedule the Authority's Board Meetings to the third Monday of every month at 4 p.m., at the Authority's regular meeting place, 12 Third Ave., Asbury Park, NJ.

Kenneth E. Nixon, Jr.
Executive Director
10/29/92

HELP WANTED

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Excellent career opportunity in the Human Resources Dept. of Supermarkets General Corporation reporting to the Director of Compensation and Payroll.

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Gus Heninburg leaves 'Positively Black'

area placed "Positively Black" among a select few programs dealing explicitly and exhaustively with issues relevant to African-Americans.

Heninburg did not control, however, logistical and technical decisions regarding the show. Additionally, no commercial sponsor supported the program. "Positively Black" was produced by WNBC-TV and they are the costs. These are the things that got moved around when changes have to be made. The station deserves to be commended for supporting the show for over 20 years," noted Heninburg.

More than altruism underscored the station's decision to produce "Positively Black." Like "Like It Is" on WABC-TV (hosted by Gil Noble), "Positively Black" was started in response to the Kerner Commission's finding that "minorities did not see enough of themselves on TV, and that needed to be fixed."

Some 20 years later, the Kerner Commission's findings still ring true. "We make the assumption when we see Black faces covering a story or traveling with the president, somehow we have made some achievements, but we haven't," Heninburg said while pointing out "for the most part, veteran Black reporters are doing the same thing they were doing 20 years ago... Black reporters do not move and do not enjoy the mobility or editorial control of their white counterparts."

So the question is being raised

by Gus Heninburg, Gil Noble and other advocates, whether seeing Black faces on TV, even with editorial control, is adequate to meeting the public information needs of the Black community. When one of only two such commercial TV programs in the New York area can be moved to such an unpopular hour, the apparent message from the station is that this community's needs are of little concern.

The station's decision, according to Heninburg, was based in part on NBC's (the network) decision to air a general audience news program in "Positively Black's" former 8 a.m.

slot.

"The show had to be moved," Heninburg said, but by the time he found out where it was being moved it was too late to alter the schedule.

Heninburg, tired of the wars he has fought with the station's news department over the years whenever he decided to discuss issues of wide impact with public policy makers and highly influential guests, decided to move on, leaving the fight over time to a new generation.

News reporter Julian Phillips has taken over as host of the popular program, but it's not clear whether he will have the wherewithal to in-

fluence programming and other decisions with the same force exerted by Heninburg.

For one thing, "almost 90% of the people we see on TV are completely at the mercy of their employers," said Heninburg, who always maintained an independent base apart from the program.

For another thing, "if you continue to participate, anybody could make a reasonable assumption you support the change to 6:30 a.m.," he said, cautioning, however, that activists "not get caught up in pitting two Black guys against each other. Julian did not make this problem... if

you want to deal with the problem, raise the fundamental issue of whether this change indicates a change in how the station values the Black community... this is not a Gus issue."

A book could be written, and Heninburg may write it, on the value of "Positively Black" to the Black community. He has hundreds of human interest stories to tell on the many prominent guests appearing on the show, which first aired in 1971. In fact, if such a book is not written, the African-American community will have suffered a cultural

memory loss of significant proportions.

Heninburg said that all of the shows taped before 1985 are missing from the station's archives, a fact he did not discover until last year when attempting to put together a special marking the 50th show.

To counter the possibility of losing the last seven years of history and to reach a much larger audience, Heninburg is now looking for sponsors who will take charge of the tapes from 1985 through 1992, identify the best programs among them, and reproduce them for distribution to historically black colleges.

'The light is on!' at Newark's YMWCA

NEWARK—Programs for "children of all ages" are now featured at the Newark Y— from preschool physical programs to adult swim lessons and water exercise. There's also pre-natal classes, aerobics, camping and more!

The Y's entire physical department has been re-structured and restored and the Y's 12th floor has been re-established as an emergency residence for single mothers and other single women who have been temporarily displaced.

Newark's Y houses 1 squash court, a 4 lane, 25 meter swimming pool, 2 gymnasiums, a Nautilus Center, 2 racquetball courts and a free weight room. Facility hours are: 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (the pool closes at 9 p.m.) and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

1992 rates for adults are \$350 per year. There's a special year rate for senior citizens at \$300 city bases. For more information call 201-624-8900.

Basic membership includes free use of Newark Y facilities (including pool, gym, exercise equipment and weight room) at convenient, designated times, free fitness classes, reduced prices on Y classes, early registration for special classes and access to Y special events and other area Ys. 1992 Fall season is in progress. The 1992 Mini-Winter Session is from November 30 - December 19 with registration from November 11-21. A monthly payment plan is available.

New program offerings are part of the Y's renewed dedication to "keeping the light on" by serving the local Newark community and the surrounding vicinity with programs that promote mind, body and spirit in a clean, safe environment.

The Newark YMWCA & Vicinity is located at 600 Broad Street and is accessible from all local city buses. For more information call 201-624-8900.



Vickie Reed assists Nicole Jamison during a program instruction session at the newly renovated Newark YMWCA.

Fifth Annual Central Ward Conference

NEWARK—"A Renaissance Ward in A Renaissance City" will be the theme of the Annual Central Ward Conference, sponsored by Newark's Central Ward Councilman George Branch. Branch is co-chairing the conference with community leader Gloria Jackson, who has served as Conference Coordinator since its inception.

The conference will take place on Saturday, November 14 at Essex County College West Market Street. Registration is at 9 a.m.; the program is expected to end at 2 p.m. There is no cost to register; continental breakfast and lunch are also free.

This will be the fifth conference in which the residents of the Central Ward gather to participate in workshops and general meetings with city, county and state officials as well as business and

community leaders whose daily decisions impact on the community. It is an opportunity to learn about plans that are underway or under consideration for the ward as well as a chance for residents to ask questions and voice their opinions.

The highlight of the conference will be a discussion by a youth panel of junior and senior high school students on the effect the Renaissance has had on Newark's youth and on how to improve their lifestyles.

Branch also invited 25 Central Ward students, who are now attending Essex County College, the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers University, to take part in the day's proceedings and then write essays on how it benefited them. Prizes will be awarded to the top three essays.

Mitchell disapproves of CCCBAC report

(continued from page 1)

About the Office of the Director of Public Affairs and Safety, the mayor said that the CCCBAC report "does not understand" the enormous benefit of having a full-time civilian to supervise our uniformed services. This relationship is key to our increasing emphasis on community interaction."

But the committee suggested that the responsibilities of this office can be handled by the police and fire chiefs, who can, in turn, report directly to the City Administrator.

"This recommendation," the committee's report explains, "is solely that of budgetary constraint and downsizing government."

The mayor also accused the committee of using internal draft documents received from Assemblyman Gerald Green and developed by the State, for their report. The mayor

said that using the documents was inappropriate.

"The CCCBAC report says they received all documents through the City Administrator, but that is incorrect," the mayor said.

According to Prehoda, the draft documents did not come to him through Jerry Green, but were brought to the meeting by a member of the committee.

"These drafts showed up at the end of my parade," he said. "We didn't have our report on them by any means. We simply included them as documents we ran across."

Prehoda said the committee found it interesting that the same problems they had found and made suggestions about over the past two years were also outlined in those drafts. The committee, he said, included them in their report suggesting that they be "checked out."

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